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Rushing Ends As 72 Women Sign Pledges

48% Frosh Women Join Sororities

The sorority rushing period ended on Sunday, March 8 with 69 freshman women, one sophomore, and two juniors pledging the groups.

This year's freshmen showed a decrease in the number of sorority women with 52% now neutral. Three sororities filled their quota of 15.

Alpha Xi Delta
Janet Black
Janis Calderwood
Mary Caroline Clark
Cynthia Eastman
Marilyn Fish
Judith Hastings
Gretchen Kraatz
Susanne Makin
Gail Moore
Darlene Nelson
Kate Patch
Janice Smith
Mary Ann Thorne

Delta Delta Delta
Joanne Benes
Ellen Burdick
Elizabeth Curit
Sandra Harden
Janet Kimbell
Meredith Parsons
Judith Phinney
Margaret Proper
Joan Rehe
Janet Sharpless
Shirley Smith

Sophomore:
Catherine Sexton

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Jean Bisett
Sally Evens
Sally Gerhart
Judith Grout
Mary Jane Hallenbeck
Jeanne Hauselmann
Mary Hickcox
June Higgins
Mary Lou Hodge
Rosemary Knapton
Nancy Marvin
Mona Meyers
Suzanne Sharpe
Miriam Updike
Barbara Widnall

Pi Beta Phi
Lucy Boyd
Nancy Carboy
Margaret Dickie
Barbara Esty
Leila Goodrich

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Report Made To Assembly

Meeting on March 7, the Men's Assembly heard a report from four of its members who had attended a conference on various campus problems at Brown University the previous weekend.

Kevin O'Connor '53, Walter Beevers '55, Donald Menard '54 and Jeremy Foss '54 told the Assembly of discussions they had had with members of eastern colleges about problems of student counseling, student-faculty relations, athletics and extra-curricular activities, student government, fraternities, curriculum and honor systems.

The Assembly also heard a report from Kevin O'Connor '53, head of the judiciary committee, to the effect that next year's identification markers for student automobiles will be larger and will have to be displayed on the rear license plates in a prominent position.

O'Connor also said that fines imposed on students will have to be paid within forty-eight hours or the offender's car will be impounded one week for every day that the fine is not paid.

Reports were also given on the Fire Prevention Committee which is in the process of being organized and on the proposed Thanksgiving holiday which comes before the trustees next week.

Photo By Vansel Johnson

The oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn will be staged and produced by the Freshman Choir, the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, and the dramatics department next Sunday evening, March 15. Soloists will be Robert Le Cours '53, as Elijah; Clive Coutts '55, King Ahab; Margaret Schlumpf '53, the Angel; and Deborah Ellis '53, the Youth, as pictured above. Other leading roles will be sung by Meredith Parsons '56, as the Widow; George Merrit '48, Obadiah.

Deans Name 162, Including 127 Women, To Honor List

A total of 162 students have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester according to announcements made by Storrs Lee, dean of men, and Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

Women dominated the list with 127 names while the men had 35. An average in all courses of 85% or better with no one course below 80% is required for the honor.

The breakdown by classes shows 44 senior women, 26 juniors, 28 sophomores and 29 freshmen on the list. For the men, the seniors had 18, juniors 6, sophomores 6, and freshmen 5.

Men 1953

Walter Arps, Alexander Bing, Peter Cascio, Charles Dunn, Martin Gray, Frederick Klee, Davis Lapham, Bruce MacKay, Clifford Olson, David Parker, Robert Parker, Donald Peach, Edward Perrin, Robert Smith, William Smith, John Vogel, Donald Wahl, George West.

Women 1953

Ann Almquist, Nancy Aulisi, Barbara Beal, Mary Bowen, Patricia Brown, Nancy Buist, Cynthia Cannon, Norma Carney, Patricia Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Darling, Nana Dean, Patricia DeWitt, Nancy Drummond, Nancy Faust, Constance Forsyth, Diane Gates, Claire Godfrey, Patricia Hamilton, Barbara Holme, Sarah Hoover, Virginia Hubbard, and Carol Jennings.

Also Alberta Kreh, Constance Lewis, Louise Limbach, Patricia McKenna, Helen Morgan, Faith Nielson, Janet Nutt, Jean Overhysser, Nancy Peck, Virginia Reynolds, Joan Roy, Joyce Schawaroch, Caroline Schindler, Margaret Schlumpf, Janet Schongar, Sandra Sheffield, Carol Thorndike, Ann Valentine, Mary Weeks, Irene Widen, and Rhoda Zimand.

Men 1954

James Hunt, Ernest Lorch, Frank McKegney, Paul Merritt, Kenneth

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Five Men Named To Judicial Board

Five men have been elected to the Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly and will replace the retiring members after spring vacation.

Three juniors, Donald Menard, James Ralph, Douglas Binning, and two sophomores, Walter Beevers, and Leslie Streeter were chosen from a slate submitted to the Men's Assembly.

Two of the present committee, Jeremy Foss '54 and Samuel Patch '54, will continue to serve for the coming year.

New College Club Merges With DKE

19 Neutrals To Be DKE Members, Groups Are Unanimous In Vote

By John von Hartz '55

A group of 19 neutral men who had previously formed a club with the purpose of becoming a social and eating organization merged early this week with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The union was consumated after preliminary meetings of representative committees of both sides had carefully considered all the angles, then sanctioned the action.

The newly formed group had suffered the usual newcomer's handicaps, those of not having a house or a place to eat. The Deke house was able to fill both these needs since they had some room after several members had left the house this year. Spokesmen for both parties cited the advantages of the move.

The new club had been meeting ing since October 15, 1952 and had elected temporary officers. Professor Richard Brown, who was serving as their advisor, will move on to the Dekes with his group and serve as that fraternity's advisor. The new members will be initiated into the DKE as soon as possible and a majority of them will start eating at the house almost immediately. The union of the two groups was brought about under the guidance of Dean Storrs Lee and later with the permission of the Inter Fraternity Council. The club had planned to become a tenth fraternity but the advantages of joining with the older Deke house fulfilled their needs and made the formation of a new house unnecessary.

The nineteen new Dekes are: Charles Steinecke and Frank Freer both '54; John Fassnacht, Robert Murphy, Richard Cohen, Douglas Norcross, Edward Cameron, Stuart Johnson, Richard Noble, David Strachan, Charles Hart and Ernest Byron, all of the class of '55; and

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Student Dies In Accident Early Sunday

George Varley '55 was killed instantly early Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding crashed off Route 9L, eight miles north of Glens Falls, New York. Thomas Seamans '55, the driver, was rushed to Glens Falls Hospital with multiple lacerations and undetermined head injuries. His condition has improved considerably since.

The car struck a large tree when it ran off the road. The vehicle then overturned, pinning both victims beneath. Varley and Seamans were evidently returning to Middlebury from Saratoga Springs when the accident occurred.

Both students were members of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Varley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Varley, attended Englewood School in Englewood, N. J. While there he participated in the three major sports, glee club, and dramatics. At Middlebury, he was a member of the Mountain Club, lacrosse team, and various intramural teams.

A commemorative service for Varley was held Monday evening at Delta Upsilon. The funeral was conducted Tuesday at Teaneck, N. J. A large number of fraternity brothers and fellow students attended.

Stalin's Death Accentuates Import Of Conference Topic

"How can the peoples outside the Iron Curtain achieve unity and understanding?" This is the 1953 conference topic, made even more timely by the death of Stalin and the succession of Malenkov to power. Non - Communist nations must be prepared to face a possible shift in Russian policy.

The world situation in the past year has indicated the necessity of understanding those who must be our allies in a possible all-out conflict with world Communism. The west must face the African and Iranian situations and the Asian crises. Are these products of western imperialism and if so, is there any way in which we can offset the apparent consequences? These are things that the co-chairmen hope to have discussed at this year's Conference. The speakers, of many national origins, should have points of view definitely provocative to an American audience.

This year's Conference will not, however, be limited to strictly political and economic discussion. The unification of the west must be based on an understanding of the cultures of other nations. It is hoped that the speakers will give us some indication of the best approach for understanding of these nations.

The ideas behind the topic are summed up in the statement of the purpose of the Conference made by co-chairmen Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Nielsen '53. "How can we unite in a common cause without sufficient realization of the potentialities of other countries? How can we pool intellectual as well as economic resources when knowledge of their existence is limited? How do we expect to understand each other's ideas if we know nothing of the national heritages involved? And perhaps most important of all, how can we achieve unity without eliminating

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Moderator of the Middlebury Conference will be Dr. George McReynolds, dean of social sciences at the University of Connecticut and a member of the International Relations and Government Club there.

Award Given By Blue Key

Irving Morris '53, president of Blue Key, announced last week, that the Blue Key Scholarship has been awarded to Marino Bramante '55.

The grant offers one hundred dollars to a worthy undergraduate of the men's college. Character and scholarship are the basis for judging the recipient.

Bramante is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity where he is steward. He resides in Northvale, New Jersey. Bramante was recently accepted at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

The Blue Key will make a similar award during the spring term.

This Week

Dance Club program at 8:15 p.m. in McCullough Gym on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13.

Coffee Hour at 4:30 in South Lounge on Friday, March 13.

Freshman - sophomore chapel on Sunday, March 15.

"Elijah" on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in High School Auditorium.

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A Note Of Progress

The merger of a group of nineteen neutral men with Delta Kappa Epsilon is a move which, at first glance, appears to have been a simple, normal action, an action which might have been taken by any group at any time. Actually, however, the merger involves a very high degree of tolerance and understanding by both sides, and a very realistic viewpoint by both the fraternity and the neutral group.

The neutral group had planned to develop slowly into a regular fraternity. They wanted to become an eating and social club, then a local fraternity and eventually, after a number of years, join a national group. They faced, however, the problems of housing, which even some established fraternities at Middlebury have not been able to solve despite thorough investigation. They must also become established and accepted on campus.

The decision to join such a fraternity as DKE meant that they would have to make some concessions to the national authority. They would have to adjust themselves somewhat to the ideals and policies of the present DKE members which, in some cases, differed from their own.

But a feeling among the neutral group that most of the differences were petty and would quite easily work themselves out in addition to a belief that a strong group is more effective and profitable organization in the long run, prompted a unanimous vote to merge.

Delta Kappa Epsilon also faced difficult problems as a fraternity. They had lost, for various reasons, a large number of their membership in the lower classes. Their graduating class this year will be comparatively large and many of next year's senior class will not be returning. As their membership dwindled, their financial problems increased.

But the decision to take in as a whole a large group of neutral men would be contradictory to the idea of selectivity which every fraternity on campus follows to some degree. It would mean that the fraternity would have to exert a major effort to make the new element a real part of the fraternity. The fraternity would have to realize that the step meant a merger rather than an envelopment of the new group by the old. A change in the character of the fraternity would probably result.

That the necessary steps have been taken and the merger completed and approved is evidence of mature, realistic thought on the part of those concerned.

If the plan succeeds, as it probably will, and if a stronger, more united organization results, other fraternities, groups and even sororities may realize that such forthright, concerted action can result in real progress on the campus.

Taking Stock

Nearly a year ago an editorial in the CAMPUS urged that Blue Key become an effective organization at Middlebury. Since the society included members with a great deal of potential and since there apparently was the need for a strong honor society, it seemed only natural that Blue Key should make an effort at constructive action.

Blue Key, however, has not done an outstanding job in the past year. Although freshman week was well run, the later freshman indoctrination period was far short of what it should have been. The rules set up by the society were not enforced.

In other ways Blue Key has not lived up to the potentiality of an honor society. It might have revived a program which aimed to promote exchange of ideas with other Vermont colleges. Such a program was successfully conducted here three years ago. It might have promoted better spirit at football games. It could have sponsored speakers on subjects of student interest.

There is no rule which says that Blue Key has to be anything but an honor society. At some colleges that is all it is. But, while the Middlebury Blue Key is set up as an honor society, it has also had as one of its principle aims participation in campus activities.

Blue Key must decide just what its purpose is, it must decide if its members have or will have enough interest to carry out a program and if the interest is there, it must set up machinery which will insure that the program will be carried out.

The time is approaching when new members will be elected. Before that date, Blue Key should take stock of itself.

Chaperon Report Accepted By IFC And Student Life

In recent years chaperoning at social functions on the Middlebury campus has become something less than a pleasure for the official college chaperons. In view of this fact Student Life asked the IFC to set up a committee to study the problem. Recently the IFC committee was joined by the student members of the Student Life group, and this is their joint report.

The problem was studied by a poll of the official chaperons, by personal interviews with a representative body of the faculty and by reference to already existing material on the subject.

In general, the findings of the committee indicate that nothing is seriously wrong, and no major revision of policy is necessary. It is simply a case that all parties involved have lost sight of several basic social principles which have always been in effect. The solution of the "problem" is merely a reaffirmation of these principles and a re-education of all persons concerned.

Two Couples

Specifically, the committee wishes to recommend, first, that the rule specifying the number of chaperons for a social function be changed so that at least two chaperoning couples will be guests at any social function; and second, that some group on campus publish early in the school year a list of campus organizations that have social functions requiring chaperons, the list to include the address and telephone number of the organization and the names of the organization officers.

In addition, the committee recommends, particularly for the fraternities, that the principle be more firmly established that proper conduct at a social function is the responsibility of every person present, and is not the responsibility of anybody else. Chaperons, in the words of one faculty member, are "to observe that proper decorum is maintained, not to cause it to be maintained." Chaperons are guests at a social function.

Mechanics

In order to achieve harmony and uniformity in the system, the committee suggests that the following mechanics become accepted procedure: A chaperon couple should be invited at least a week in advance, preferably by an acquaintance of the couple. The first couple invited should be asked if they have preferences as to whom they want to chaperon with. They should be told the nature of the function (dance, costume party, etc.) and the time they should arrive. If transportation and/or babysitters are involved, the details should be carefully worked out, and the reimbursement for babysitters should be promptly taken care of. Fraternity brothers should be informed beforehand who the chaperons are so that they may introduce themselves to the chaperons at the function. The chaperons should be greeted at the door by the person who invited them, and should be given at that time the plan of the evening (location of powder room, etc.) and be told who is at the function, especially if imports (either men or women) are present. The social chairman or the person responsible for the particular function should be introduced and the guests should be invited to join the activities if they wish.

In the event that some misconduct is observed the chaperons should quietly point out the situation to the social chairman or to some other acquaintance in the fraternity. Machinery already exists in student government for the control of those people outside of the host organization who may misbehave. Finally, the committee recommends that the proper authorities in the administration start action toward revising both the Student Handbook and the Faculty Handbook in order to remove the idea of "chaperon" and replace it with "guest."

Heavenly Decree Predicts Seniors To Pass Comps

By St. Anne '53

Report from Saint Anne to Saint Peter on the nature and preparation of Middlebury seniors to pass comprehensives:

The elect, those privileged few, who have through divine grace achieved the status of "second semester seniors" are soon to be put through a great ordeal to test the fruits of their scholarly devotions. This academic inquisition, known here as the general examination, will test the candidate's inner light of intelligence and the flexibility of his rational faculties. Furthermore, it will attempt to capture and to dissect his platonic bird of understanding. If the inner light of intelligence beams brightly, if the rational faculty flexes, and if the bird's entrails are complete, a degree will be conferred upon the candidate and he will be hastened forth into the world to spread the good word.

Although the world is full of such institutions which every year bestow upon society a priesthood of educated men and women who are duly tested and ordained, nowhere are the priest and the priestess so well prepared as in the small monastic society of Middlebury College.

Pass Out

Verily, here the candidates are truly qualified to meet the test and to pass out or on to meet the greater trials of the truly corrupt and sinful world.

The institution is situated in the heart of the Green Mountains, symbolic of His strength, "Med. Coll. virid Mont." Students with heads uplifted pass to and from their private places of study meditating upon the wonderous works of nature. These are the science majors.

For the students majoring in the fields of the humanities, the archives of this institution hold the complete wisdom of the ages including the twentieth century. That the amount of contemporary wisdom contained in these archives is small, is indicative of the truly keen critical insight of the administrators to so rightly perceive that there is existing in our time little that bespeaks wisdom. Those who will testify to a revelation of this truth will receive a B. A. degree.

Social Intercourse

The institution in adjusting to the needs of the present day, has graciously granted such recreational activities as sports and limited opportunities for social intercourse. To each season is allotted its particular events. To the fall go football and fraternal entertainments. To the winter go skiing, hockey and a festival carnival that King David himself would, if he could, favor. To the spring go baseball and celebrations called fraternity formals (called formal because of the serious intent of these occasions).

The final indication of the perfect atmosphere pervading this community is reflected in the quality of its students. These students cannot fail to pass the inquisition. The women, like vestal virgins of old, assume with the greatest of dignity, docility and sense of tradition, their collegiate habits. The men, like true deacons of a supernal cause, are perfect examples of the abstract definition of manhood. The devotion and inspiration which unites the whole community becomes in particular cases the catalyst which joins a vestal virgin and an abstract man in a spiritual relationship (here quaintly called pinning).

I am confident that these factors, yea in addition to the careful tutelage which necessitates a strict adherence to studious endeavor, will enable the present class of the elect to meet the test and come through brilliantly on that eventful day of earthly academic judgment.

Six Skunks Incense Six Senoritas

By Mel Gussow '55

Through the years many dorms have been faced with many problems - leaky faucets, pantie raids, and broken buzzers, but these are insignificant when compared with the problem that has faced La Casa Espanola since the beginning of the year. This predicament involves, in two words, a skunk, and according to latest reports is no longer a predicament.

Since November an extremely gregarious skunk has been periodically visiting the Spanish House. Periodically, but frequently. And with the usual effects. He invariably has made his appearances at what may be termed ungodly hours - calling for the most part around 4 a.m., as witnessed by females arising at this hour to adjust windows. With the weather as cold as it presently is, it has generally been considered inadvisable, however, to open windows as wide as necessary.

For over a semester the problem has been to determine what part of the house the skunk does visit. After considerable investigation, the girls pointed their fingers at the front porch, agreeing that it was under there. This theory was soon disproved.

I Shall Return

Affectionately named "General MacArthur" by the girls (he always returns) the skunk has been seen only in the daytime, and even then, very infrequently. For this reason they plotted to trap him by day. Borrowing some Chateau meat (dead), they put it as bait on the front lawn. But, the Chateau meat was probably too cold for Mac, because he turned his nose up at it and refused to bite the bait. Some dog had a fine meal, and skunkophiles decided that the firing squad was the only method left.

No Defeat

The situation upset Senorita Bourgeal, director of the house, to such a degree that she hinted at drastic action, such as moving the entire population of the house down to the Middlebury Inn. This in our opinion, would have been a defeatist attitude, for would life really be worth living if we gave in to the skunks of this world?

All bad things have to come to an end and last week the militia was called in to see that MacArthur never returned. Net result of the search and the firing squad was not one dead skunk but six dead skunks. Mac was six, which means that either our friend reproduced pretty damn quick or the Spanish girls' noses are not as sensitive as we thought. Anyway the Smelly Six are gone.

There are six girls living in the Spanish House. One to a skunk?

Merger

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the freshmen are Alfred Wilder, Phillip Braun, William Fay, Ted Whitcomb, John Juhring, William Myer, Gardiner Barnum.

Dean's List

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Morse, and Ben Walcott.

Women 1954

Carol Anderson, Nadine Axinn, Paula Boesch, Janet Buchanan, Juliette Camden, Erica Child, Jane Coffin, Jane Cole, Joan Cramp, Anne Davis, Janet Goring, Julie Heilborn, Margaret Moreau, Charlotte Morgan, Jane Pope, Tinka Rack, Lois Robinson, Virginia Rost, Barbara Slate, Joanne VerBryck, and Lois Wanstall.

Also Catherine Weeks, Erica Weiss, Nancy Whittemore, Nancy Wilson, and Nancy Wright.

Men 1955

Stuart Bowne, Jonathan Brand, Brooks Dodd, Albert Gollnick, Robert Murphy, and Lawrence Wright.

Women 1955

Judith Allen, Doris Bartlett, Judith Berry, Pauline Bibby, Emily Bond, Claire Burgess, Carol Clark, Emily Ernst, Jean Eyles, Florence Fisher, Barbara Hammann, Carol Hawkins, Suzanne Heyer, Mary Lou King, Helju Kivimae, Jeanne Knapp, Sylvia Metcalf, Elizabeth Miles, Margaret Porter, Kathe Quarck, and Jane Reynolds.

Also Sandra Sharp, Ada Sinz, Barbara Tracy, Nancy Walker, Frances Ward, Sally Wirth, and Gail Wren.

Men 1956

Alan Entine, Stuart Johnson, Bruce Peterson, Rodney Reid, and Joel Sherburne.

Women 1956

Carrol Anderson, Lynne Atherton, Jean Bisett, Lucy Boyd, Nancy Clemens, Margaret Dickie, Barbara Esty, Sally Evens, Susan Glover, Judith Grout, Mary Hallenbeck, Marcia Hanson, Mary Hickcox, Helen Hochgraf, Helen Kimbark, and Julie King.

Also Gretchen Kraatz, Shirley McMahon, Mona Meyers, Gail Moore, Marita Mower, Darlene Nelson, Meredith Parsons, Diana Shulman, Sarah Smith, Shirley Smith, Joanna Strother, Miriam Updike, and Barbara Worfolk.

Rushing

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Ann Hildreth
Florence Hildreth
Judith Holmes
Julia King
Helen Kimbark
Kathleen Lowrie
Marita Mower
Diana Parish
Jeanne Savoye
Joan Waddell

Juniors:

Lois Matthews
Mary Jane Montgomery

Sigma Kappa

Eleanor Bisbee
Wendy Buehr
Linda Donk
Cornelia Frohman
Mary Gaines
Alma Goetcheus
Mary Holland
Patricia Hunter
Patricia Mullen
Joan Newmarker
Helen Starr
Sally Thomson
Judith Tichenor
Nancy Warner
Barbara Worfolk

Conference

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national sovreignty?" These are the questions that will be discussed at Conference. There certainly should be some interesting answers.

Publication Date Set For "Kaleid"

The 1953 "Kaleidoscope" will be available to students on about Monday, May 18, Editor-in-chief Martin Gray '53 announced this week. The theme this year will be the Panther which will appear on the cover and be carried through the book by cartoons.

Staff members of the 1953 yearbook are: Joyce Meacham '53, managing editor; Barbara Knight '54, business manager; Carolyn Edgar '55, literary editor; and Dorothy Kimball '54, photography editor.

Innovations in the 1953 book include a formal closing page with Robert Frost's poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening".

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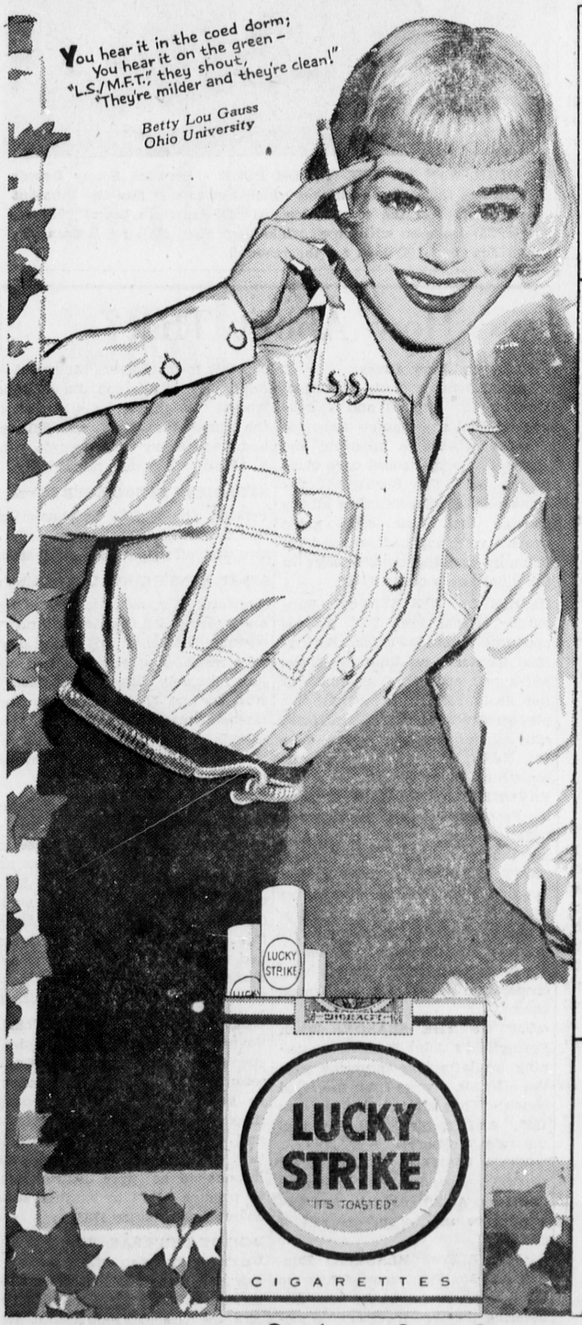

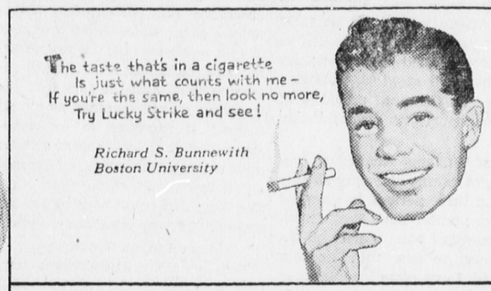
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Sextet Beats Ephs 5-1, Posts 10-6 Season; Maroon Nips Five 82-81 In Near Upset

Ron O'Keefe Totals 36 Points., Team Places 4th In League, R.P.I. In National Tourney

By Roger May

The Middlebury hockey team concluded another successful hockey season last week with a split in two games for a final record of nine wins and six losses.

Traveling to New Haven, Wednesday, the Panthers were outplayed in the first period but stayed even with the Yale Bulldogs for the rest of the way in a 5-2 loss. The next night at Williams, Middlebury was never extended in winning 5-1.

Yale took a 3-0 lead in the opening ten minutes of play and threatened to run away with the game. However, the Panthers held the Pentagonal League leaders in check throughout the second period while cutting the Eli margin to 3-2. Despite five Middlebury penalties in this period, Ronnie O'Keefe and Pete Marshall broke through to score. O'Keefe scored first at 11:53 assisted by Skip Jennings, while Marshall was aided by Pete Cooney and Bob Smith at 17:09. Yale iced the game in the final period with a two-goal spurt with seven minutes left.

Against Williams Middlebury distributed its scoring as evenly as possible over three periods in coasting to victory number nine. Both Binnings, Doug and Mac, scored in the first period to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead. Doug picked up another in the second period and Cooney's goal made the count 4-0. Middlebury's final goal of the season was scored by Tommy McKnight.

By Art Goldberg

Last week Middlebury closed a highly successful hockey season, more successful than a casual look at the record might indicate. The Panthers posted a 10-6 season's mark, playing one of the toughest schedules they have ever experienced. Competing in their own class they were virtually unbeatable, but when they stepped out amongst some of the leading teams in the East they ran into difficulty. Five of the six losses were at the hands of such teams as St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Dartmouth, Yale, and R. P. I., which is one of the two teams representing the East in the N. C. A. A. championships.

Good Hockey

In the opinion of Coach Duke Nelson, the best hockey of the season was played in the 3-2 loss to St. Lawrence and the second Dartmouth game which Midd won 4-3. The main reasons for the fine showing was the excellent all around defensive work, and the fact that the Panthers played together as a unit instead of resorting to individual stars. Had they been able to muster up a more potent attack and scored a few more goals at the right time, they very well could have pulled out some of the close ones they dropped.

Four Seniors Graduate

Next year the squad loses only four men, Bob Hartt, Pete Marshall, Bob Smith and Skip Jennings, but Duke expects a rugged year as the schedule calls for two games each with St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, Clarkson and R. P. I. While the defensive crew remains intact, the offense needs bolstering and the addition of a few new forwards would help considerably.

Varsity Hockey Scoring Final Standings.

Player	G	A	Pts.
1. O'Keefe	19	17	36
2. D. Binning	11	16	27
3. C. Jennings	16	9	25
4. M. Binning	9	15	24
5. P. Marshall	8	9	17
6. R. Smith	6	10	16
7. P. Cooney	8	6	14
8. D. Menard	5	4	9
9. G. Carey	6	0	6
10. B. Bouvier	0	5	5

Dennis, Hart Picked For All-State Five

The recently picked Vermont All-State Team provided a fine climax for Midd's best basketball season in recent years. Sonny Dennis and Tom Hart were awarded first-team posts, and Middlebury's Tony Lupien was chosen Coach of the Year. In addition, Jim Hunt and Bob Perkins took honorable mention.

Dennis took scoring honors in Vermont with 366 points, and fills a forward post on the All-State aggregation for the second straight year. Hart, Middlebury's amazing freshman, is in the center slot on the honorary quintet. Tom was rated third among the nation's small college rebounders with a 22.6 average for ninteen games. Rounding out the first team are guards Dale Montgomery of Norwich and Nat Campana of UVM, with George Barry of St. Michael's filling the other forward position.

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Player	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Reb's	Total Pts.
Dennis	117	132	194	366
Hart	97	67	469	261
Hunt	59	24	80	142
Perkins	52	25	89	129
Colton	37	24	141	98
Bass	37	11	53	85
Killeen, E.	28	20	57	76
Brooks	11	13	49	35
Sheehan	2	5	2	9
Others*	4	3	5	11

*Others include Andfindsen, O'Malley, Killeen, R., and Baier.

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Baseball Team Plays Thirteen

Coach Brown has announced 13 games for the varsity baseball team. Captain Peter Marshall will lead his team in the intial practice which will be held Tuesday, March 24. The diamond has been improved, the infield scraped, the base paths straightened, and the pitcher's mound graded. The Queen will throw out the ball on April 25 in our opening game against Champlain.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	25 (Jr. Wk.)	Champlain*
	28	R. P. I.
	29	Williams
May	2	Norwich*
	6	Vermont*
	9	St. Michael's*
	11	Norwich
	13	Unoin
	16	Clarkson*
	18	Champlain
	19	St. Michael's
	20	St. Lawrence*
	22	Vermont

*Denotes Home Game

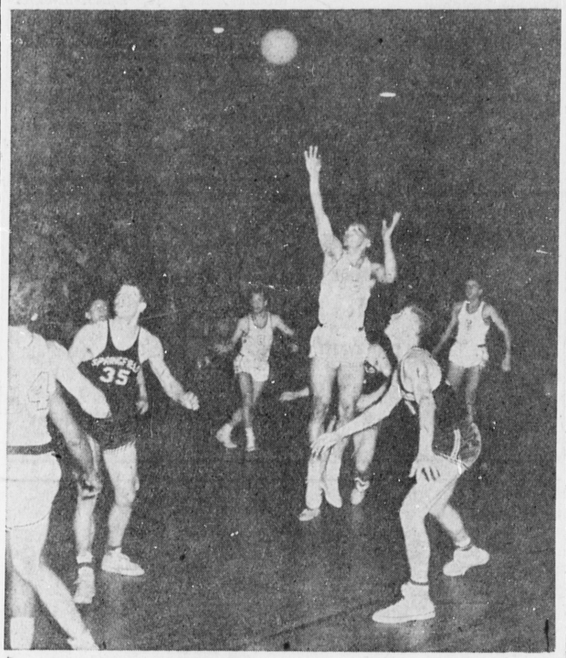
Schutts Gets 41, Jim Hunt Sinks 27; Dennis Lauded As All-Time Great

By Walt Mears

Middlebury's greatest effort of the current basketball season proved to be not quite enough to upset Springfield in the Panther-Maroon contest March 3. A heavily favored Springfield quintet just managed to eke out an 82-81 decision over Midd. The Maroons, rated sixth in New England basketball circles, came to town looking for an easy victory, but the Midd cagers almost upset their plans. Alan Schutts, who recently broke the New England scoring record, tossed in 41 points, but his efforts were matched by Middlebury's combination of Jim Hunt, Sonny Dennis, and Tom Hart. Hunt played his best game of the year, accounting for 27 of the home teams points.

Two Seconds To Go

Middlebury led the Maroons throughout the ball game, by wide margins at many times. When the half ended the Panthers enjoyed a ten point lead. They kept well in the lead during the third period, but during the final quarter Springfield steadily narrowed the margin. They pulled to within a few points of Middlebury and with two seconds left to play they needed only one basket to win. With two seconds left, Springfield got the ball at midcourt on a back court violation. On a tricky play the Maroons set up a rebound, took t off the boards, and sank it before the stunned Middlebury fans knew what was happening. The final buzzer rang almost simultaneously, and Middlebury's finest (and final) game of the 1952-'53 season had resulted only in a cluminant defeat.



HIGH MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE - Forward Sonny Dennis illustrates his stellar push-shot which has earned him the Vermont scoring title for the second time. Al "All-American bound" Schutts (No. 35) looks on with envy, while Tom Hart (14), Ed Killeen (8), and Jim Hunt (5) look for the rebound.

How About That?

By Jerry Gross

Last Tuesday evening basketball fans saw an inspired and aggressive Middlebury quintet come as close as possible to upsetting one of the most experienced cage clubs in the East The Springfield Indians were saved from losing all the prestige that their eight game western road trip had achieved for them by scalping the Panthers in the final two seconds 82-81.

CHOKE OF THE SEASON: Substitute official Fred Riel for his apparent failure to rebuke Springfield Mentor John Bunn when the self-appointed "Mr. Cage-Coach of the East" refused to criticize his players (in front of the bewildered official) for bench jockeying. Also Mr. Reil's last two decisions left something to be desired.

FAVORITE SPORT FAN: Associate Professor Perley C. Perkins who hasn't missed a home game (barring illness) in twenty-three years.

MOST RESPECTED: Captain Fred Brooks for his unselfish attitulde on and off the court. Although often a non-starter, Fred gained the admiration of his coach and teammates for his team interest and cooperation all year. A unanimous choice.

QUIP OF THE SEASON: When Springfield's John Bunn was winning an infraction argument with the officials, a voice from the Midd bench: "They started the game in 1891, and they're still inventin' the rules." (Roger!)

DISTINGUISHED STATEMENT CROSS: Awarded to equipment Manager Albert Aldrich for service above and beyond the call of duty.

BIGGEST EGO BLASTER: Burlington's Jim Hunt upon picking up the hometown newspaper and discovering the caption under his picture read: "Tom" Hunt.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Vermont coach 'Fuzzy' Evans in pre-game pep talk to his players. Messers Art Bass, Jim Hunt, and Ed Killeen labeled "No threats at all." (After the game) Bass, Hunt, and Killeen had made 'Fuzzy' eat his words with 9, 15 and 12 points respectively.

STEADIEST PERFORMER: 'Perky' Perkins, the 6 foot dry-humorist, and his consistently steady defensive and offensive play all season.

MOST SENTIMENTAL MOMENT: Hartford, Connecticut. Watching and hearing Bill Goralska, Trinity's ex-three letter man who almost died as a result of a recent football injury, humbly thank Middlebury students and Duke Nelson for the financial and spiritual aid he received during his hospitalization. (Over WRMC's network following the game)

UNSUNG HEROES: Bob Killeen and Don 'Shad' Rowe who unselfishly took the time and expense to scout and write to Coach Lupien on future Panther opponents. Al Sinclair who did more publicity work for the Middlebury basketball team than any one person. Al's accurate and unbiased NCAA report was responsible for Middlebury and Tom Hart gaining national recognition.

GREATEST CLUTCH PLAYER: Sonny Dennis. "O'le Bag of Ice" starred especially in the Union and second UVM games. In the former, he swished seven straight points through the hoop in the last minute and a half, and in the latter, his two clutch foul shots with nine seconds to go were instrumental in pushing Midd to its first state championship since 1936.

DOC OF THE YEAR: The unknown Vermont physician who removed a painful three-hour irritation from the eye of Ed Killeen minutes before the championship battle. Result: Ed tallied nine vital points, sore eye and all.

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Doug Burden Places 4th In Nat'l Slalom

The North American Downhill and Slalom Championships were held this past weekend at Stowe, Vermont to not only select the best skiers in the East, both American and European, but also to allow the faster racers to gain F.I.S. recognition. Stein Erickson sped through the flags to cop the slalom over the extremely hazardous course. The conditions were poor despite the efforts of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. In the downhill division Dartmouth ace Ralph Miller clipped precious seconds from his schuss down the Nose Dive trail to give him first place honors over the host of European stars competing.

First man in the slalom for Midd's alpine entrees was Dick Ireland who garnered a 12th place. Despite a single penalty, a handicap which plagued over 50% of the field, American favorite Doug Burden copped a 13th behind Ireland. Gale Shaw who also took a single was posted twentieth. In the downhill Guttorm Berge led the Midd crew with an 11th. Les Streeter, stellar performer for the Middlebury slatmen, shot down the new national trail to net a 16th. Dick Ireland and Doug Burden followed in 17th and 18th.

In the National Giant Slalom Championship race on Friday Bill Tibbitts of Dartmouth outclassed the American skiers to take top honors. Ralph Miller was second, Brooky Dodge third and Doug Burden fourth. Dick Ireland was tucked in the 12th slot while Les Streeter, Gale Shaw, and Tom Lamson missed

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MOST DETERMINED. Roger Colton who refused to give up on his left-handed jump shot when told statistically it was his poorest. Roger's persistence paid off in the RPI game when he dropped through most of his sixteen points with his "improved" shot.

One unanimous agreement that all share is the fact if there is anyone who should receive the plaudets for this successful season it is Coach Tony Lupien, a gentleman who in the words of the players themseives is: "More than just a fine coach, but a buddy as well."

To Tony and the players - thanks for the many memories, and barring scholastic failures and Uncle Sam's calling card—"Wait 'til next year!!"

Midd Drifts

"Mademoiselle" magazine is conducting a College Fiction Contest open to all women undergraduates. Deadline for entries is April 15, 1953. For further information see the CAMPUS office.

The Christian Association will conduct Lenten Vespers in the chapel every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7:15.

"Christ in Korea" will be the topic of the Christian Association address to be given by James Phillips on Wednesday, March 18. Mr. Phillips, Princeton '49 and now a student at Yale Divinity School, just returned from Korea last September where he has been since before the outbreak of the war working on an assignment from the Missions Board.

Pinned recently were Richard Baxter '55 to Emily Ernst '55 and John Buckingham '55 to Alexia Angell '56. Also Atherton Noyes '55 to Sonny Shelton '54, Green Mountain.

Deadline for all Frontiers manuscripts is March 31.

The Freshman Choir is open to all classes and sings from time to time in chapel. It also prepares programs to be given on campus.

Pres. Mackay Is Chapel Speaker

John M. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1936, will speak in freshman-sophomore chapel next Sunday. Born in the highlands of Scotland and educated at the University of Aberdeen, Dr. Mackay came to the U. S. for further study and graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1915.

Skiing

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gates to remove them from the running. Chris Pravada of Austria scored the fastest time and took the international phase.

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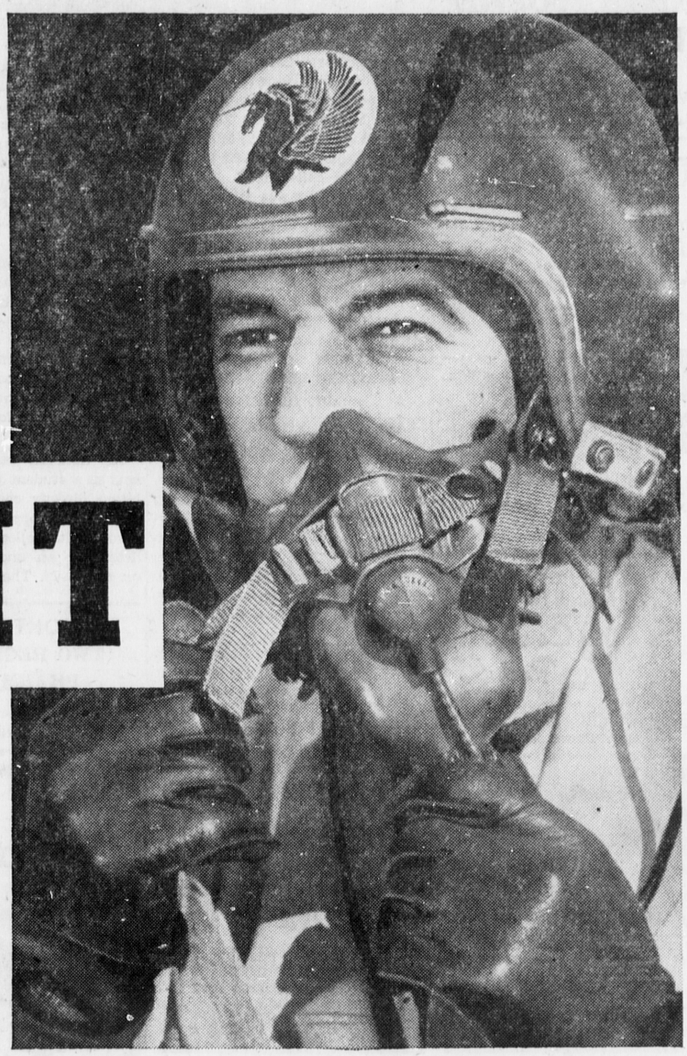

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Midd Drifts

The French Club held their annual ball last Saturday night with twenty five members and their dates in attendance. The entertainment program featured Eric Ryge-Jensen as emcee, Carolyn Apfel '54 who sang popular French songs, and John Vogel '53 and Leah Wallat '54 who did an apache dance. Mlle. Binand's birthday coincided with the dance so a three layer birthday cake was included among the refreshments.

The Italian, Spanish and classics departments will be guests at the Mortar Board tea Friday, March 13, at 4:30 in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Among the 840 graduates of the Newport Navy Officer Candidate School recently were two Middlebury graduates, John Zeiller '51 and Robert Martin '52. John Zeiller was a sociology major at Middlebury and he hails from Westfield, N. J. Bob Martin calls Crown Point, N. Y. home and he was an economics major here.

Midd Considers Possibility Of Joining Student Group

By Don Nason '54

The National Student Association will be discussed in student assemblies by Arnold Schuchter, regional chairman for the New England area sometime in the near future. Mr. Schuchter will address the student body concerning the goals of NSA and the possibility of Middlebury joining the organization.

The United States National Student Association is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve as a representative inter-collegiate organization designed to serve the American community and to promote students' interests and welfare.

The association works through the established student governments of colleges to both strengthen those bodies and to interest undergraduates in national and international affairs. The organization at Middlebury would not function as a separate club, but would serve as a co-ordinator for various extra-curricular activities.

In national affairs, the NSA acts as a student voice. In all legislation directly concerning the student, the organization works through its college membership to determine an undergraduate stand on the issue. The group then puts this decision before the public and proper authorities.

In the realm of international affairs, the student can also participate through the NSA. Presently the group is working closely with UNESCO. A recent project undertaken was the reconstruction of a backward area in Mexico. The NSA raises funds to nourish such aid with reports to the colleges in the form of supplying speakers and movies.

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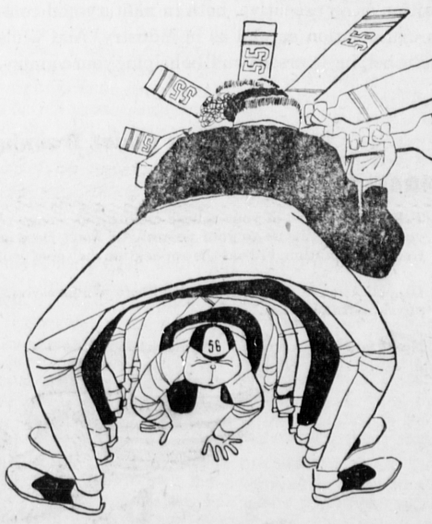
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